spite of aspiring politicians, of designing demagogues, and of disappointed devotees of ambition. This Republie belongs to the people; it was created by them; and it cannot be destroyed by human hands or minds without their consent. Why, sir, this is by no means the first crisis through which this nation has passed. True, our eareer has been a bright and prosperons one; yet dark clouds have at times lowered above us. The pathway of our ship of state has been bright and glorious; but, sir, she has met many a cross-sea—she has encountered and gallantly outrode many a pelting storm; and I believe she has the strength and the ability to outride, not only this, but many others yet hidden in the womb of the

Sir, this country had its birth in a crisis, than which the world never saw a greater-a crisis upon which depended not only the liberties of the three millions of peode who then inhabited the old thirteen colonies-not only the liberties of the twenty millions of freemen who now inhabit these States-not only the liberties of the teeming millions who shall hereafter people these hills and valleys, these mountains and plains, long after our voices shall be hushed in death—but, sir, upon it depended the liberties of the human race. That, indeed, was a crisis, compared to which, this sinks into insignificance. When those who composed the national counsels of that day, deliberated as with halters about their necks, with the certainty, at best, of years of anxiety, suffering, and toil before them, they, too, had their differences of opin-ion as to the proper objects to be attained, and the prop-er course to be sursued. But they brought to their task an enlarged patriotism, a spirit of liberality, a disposition to conciliate, a mutual regard and respect for each other's opinions and feelings, which not only carried them safely and harmoniously through their deliberations, but also carried the country triumphantly through the war of our independence. And, after that strugle had been passed, and it was found that the loose Articles of Conederation, which had bound the States together through the dark hours of adversity, were insufficient for times of peace and prosperity, and when the people's representatives had again met in Convention to frame this Constitution under which we have so long and so prosperously lived, (and under which, God grant ! generaions yet unborn may hereafter live, and flourish, and be happy,) we had another crisis. For weeks and months, the fruit of all their toils and sufferings-the liberties

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vocated that doctrine. They told the people that the Whigs of the South did not desire the extension of slavery into the territories; that the Whigs of the South, al-

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Special of Hos. C. L. Dunkins, of Tabilities.

As In Hose of Hose, C. L. Dunkins, of Tabilities.

As In Hose of Hose o that channel, he would have made one of the most viothough they believed the proviso to be unnecessary and
would prefer that it should not be passed, had no particular objections to it; that those who desired its passage
should, by all means, vote the Whig ticket; that General
Taylor was pledgep not to veto it; that General Cass
would unquestionably do so; that if their should be a tie
vote upon it in the Senate, Millard Fillmore would give
to the casting vote for it, General Butler against it.

Southern slaveholders, some of whom now talk most
filepantly about dissolving the Union because of that
feeling at the North which they helped to create. One
of those very gentlemen was soon after heard of as the
least differs from them upon this subject of slavery.

President of the Convention of southern members of Conthat the Whigs of the South, althat channel, he would have mode one of the most violent disuntonists. On the other hand, if the editor of a
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